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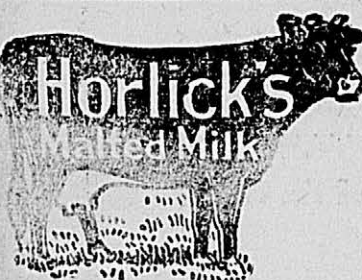
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## ENTHUSIASM RAN HIGH ON ELECTION DAY WHEN NEARLY ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS VOTED FOR VARIOUS OFFICES

**Foss Elected President of Athletic Association—Dineen Heads Hockey Club—Johnson Track President—McCullough and Harris Fill Union Positions.**

The Union presented a most unusual scene of activity all day yesterday. Election day was perhaps more popular this year than ever before. The interest displayed augurs well for the future, because it proves, beyond a doubt, that the students are taking a bigger interest in university affairs, and are more serious in their choice of candidates. There were fewer votes polled this year in comparison with last year, three candidates, R. McLagan, R. L. Hamilton and B. C. Rochester having been elected by acclamation, whereas last year there were more candidates for each position, and none were elected by acclamation. The candidates for all executive positions were singularly evenly matched, and the results were doubtful until the last moment.

A list of the successful candidates is here given, together with a note of their college activities:

**DON. B. FOSS, Sci. '22,**  
President Athletic Association.  
Track Team '19, '20, '21.  
Intermediate Basketball team 1919-20.  
Intermediate Water Polo team 1920-21.  
Ski Team '21, '22.  
Intermediate Rugby Football, 1921.  
Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing champion, 1922.

**M. H. (MATTY) DINEEN, Sci. '23,**  
President Hockey Club.  
Senior Hockey 1919, '20, '21, '22.  
Captain Senior Hockey team 1920-21.  
Secretary Hockey Club 1920-21.  
Secretary Intermediate City League, 1920-21.  
Secretary Intercollegiate Hockey Union and McGill representative to Intercollegiate Hockey Union 1921-22.

**DAVID M. JOHNSON,**  
President Track Club.  
Track team 1919, '20, '21.  
Vice-President Track Club, 1921, '22.  
Class Hockey, 1920, '21, '22.  
**O. L. McCULLOUGH,**  
Vice-President The Union.  
Union House Committee '21-22.  
Junior Dance Committee, '21.  
Sec.-Treas. Ontario Club, '21-22.  
Sec.-Mgr. Indoor Baseball Club, '21, '22.  
City League and Class Baseball, '20, '21, '22.

**SYDNEY L. HARRIS, Med. '25,**  
Secretary Union.  
Med. Dinner Committee, 1919.  
Class President, 1919.  
Med. Dinner and Dance Committee 1922.  
Junior Football Team.  
Class and Faculty Hockey Teams.

The above lists of activities for the successful candidates speak for themselves. The men elected have held important executive positions up to date, the experience gained is of value to them and to the University. That the choice of the students has been a wise one there is no doubt. Below is given a list of the election results:

**President Athletic Association**  
D. B. Foss ..... 604  
W. B. Brewer ..... 390  
**President Hockey Club**  
M. H. Dineen ..... 593  
W. G. Quackenbush ..... 401  
**President Track Club**  
D. M. Johnson ..... 674  
R. E. Legge ..... 286  
**Vice-President Union**  
O. L. McCullough ..... 565  
A. T. Hill ..... 366  
**Secretary Union**  
R. F. Eager ..... 373  
S. L. Harris ..... 553

## KING COOK PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

**Traditional Ceremony Will Take Place on 15th**

The King Cook "bug" is in the air again. To the freshmen, scattered groups of sophomores about the campus and the Medical buildings convey little, but only tend to excite their curiosity, while the senior students pass on with a knowing smile.

Perhaps a word of explanation is necessary for the benefit of men of the first year. The Coronation of King Cook is the only traditional ceremony of long standing now in existence at McGill, and the Faculty of Medicine claims the distinction of upholding that tradition. It is given annually by the sophomore year in return for the banquet tendered by the freshmen earlier in the session, and takes the form of a parade and entertainment. The entertainment is the big feature, and at its conclusion the actual coronation takes place. This in itself is an education worthy of the School of Aristotle.

The parade will leave the Union Wednesday night, the 15th inst., at 7.30, and every man in the first two years is expected to turn out. On returning to the New Medical Building, the entertainment will commence in the Assembly Hall. A good program has been arranged, the class orchestra will dispense the music, and all indications point to a first class show.

Tickets are now ready and may be procured from J. B. Gaulty or R. W. Whidden.

## CAUSE OF AVERAGE STUDENT CHAMPIONED

"I believe there is a renewed ideal in the average college student today," said Mrs. Pearl Randall Salmon, dean of women at the University of Vermont, at the conference of the deans of women's colleges held in Chicago last week. The Christian Science Monitor, in quoting her speech further, continues, "Am I incorrect in thinking that I sense the beginning of a reaction against an over-emphasis of college life and an under-emphasis of college attainment? There seems to be an increasing feeling that the colleges exist only for those who are worth college training, and that the average student, as well as the honor student, must find his ultimate goal and develop his possible power."

Mrs. Salmon, in her championship of the cause of the average student, said that when he had "gained some understanding of his own limits and possibilities, has sensed even dimly the scope and power of wisdom and beauty through the ages," then he would be ready to put into circulation the truths unearthed by the research of the scholar.

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

5.00—Ski Club—Union.  
5.00—Science Undergrad. Society.  
5.30—Junior Hockey Team—Arena.  
6.15—McGill Whites vs. Mac Staff High School.  
7.30—Intermediate Hockey Team.  
8.00—McGill Reds vs. Mac Students.

COMING

Friday 10th:  
Physical Society.  
Pulp and Paper Club.  
Natural History Society.  
Lecture on Politics.  
High School Dance.  
Alma Mater Dance.  
Saturday 11th:  
Hockey: Junior vs. S. C. C.  
Intermed. vs. Victoria.  
Canadian Intercollegiate Rifle Assoc.  
Monday 13th:  
Returned Men's Assoc.  
Wednesday 15th:  
Commercial Society.  
Thursday 16th:  
Arts Undergrad Dinner.

## McGILL GETS PATENT FOR COAT-OF-ARMS

**Flag Bearing Crest to Be Flown on Arts Bldg.**

**ROYAL WARRANT**

**Heralds College Legalizes Crest Adopted in 1906**

The familiar McGill coat-of-arms has been legalised at last. Yesterday Sir Arthur Currie received the patent granting a coat-of-arms to the University from the Herald's College in London. The document itself is a coloured parchment about thirty inches by four in size, signed by the Carter, Clarenceux, Norroy, Kings at Arms, three members of the Herald's colleges; and bears three heavy brass seals three inches in diameter and one inch thick. It is an attractive old-world affair which will be of great interest in days to come.

Professor Traquair has been instrumental in securing the Royal warrant for McGill. The present coat-of-arms have been used by the University since 1906, when the preliminary steps were taken to register it with the Herald's College. The matter has rested however till lately when Professor Traquair called the situation to Sir Arthur Currie's attention. The registration arrangements were attended to at once with the result as stated.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## UNDER AND R.V.C. GRADS. CONFER

**To Discuss Questions Tomorrow Afternoon**

All undergraduates of the Royal Victoria College have been invited to a conference with the Alumnae of McGill to be held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The subject to be discussed on this occasion is the special line which the college women will pursue after graduation.

No formal programme has been planned for this conference and it is hoped that the undergraduates will contribute their opinions, problems and provisional plans so that it may be a bona fide discussion with a view to crystallization of vague hopes and inclinations on the part of the students into definite preparation for the professional or commercial field which they hope eventually to enter.

Short summaries of conditions prevailing and opportunities offering in various directions in the professions and business have been prepared by several members of the Alumnae as well as by one or two representative men and women of the city.

It is hoped to begin promptly at five and to conclude the conference not later than 6.10 p.m.

As this is the first conference arranged by the Alumnae for a getting-together of the past and present Students of the Royal Victoria College it is hoped that the co-operation of the undergraduates will be secured in such measure as to make the Vocations Conference an annual event.

## INJURED ORANGE STAR WILL PLAY LACROSSE

Harry Herbert, Syracuse University football and lacrosse star, has completely recovered from a broken neck received in the Syracuse-Colgate football game November 12, and returned to college this week.

Herbert announced that he would play lacrosse again but that he will not play football.

He was one of the potent factors in McGill's defeat at the hands of the Orange squad last fall and held down the quarter-back position.

A negro laundress had four boys who were so polite that they excited the interest and admiration of one of her patrons.

"Mandy," said the mistress one day, "how did you manage to raise your boys to be so mannerly and obedient?"

"Missus," replied Mandy slowly, "Ah raised dem boys wid a bar'l stave; an ah done raised 'em frequent."

"Judge," said the prisoner. "I'm deaf." "That may be," replied the judge, "but you'll get your hearing in the morning."



**Real Satisfaction!**  
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NAVY CUT  
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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922.

## THE MANDOLIN CLUB.

The occasion of the Union smoker, on Monday last, served to bring out many of the college organizations that have been more or less overlooked during the present session. One of the most pleasing of the contributions to the evening's program was that by the Mandolin Club Orchestra. This organization has always been one of the most active about the university and took a prominent part in the students' affairs, but this season it has not been heard of very frequently.

It would appear that the main reason for the obscurity of the club is that opportunities for its appearance have not presented themselves. This is all the more regrettable as the orchestra is one of the best in its history. The tour made by the club during the Christmas holidays resulted in some very favorable criticisms from the people who heard them but very few of the students have had the opportunities given to the outsiders. It is now rather late in the session to arrange for further concerts, but it is to be hoped that another session will not be passed by without more frequent appearances by the orchestra.

## WHY INSPIRATION?

Inspiration—accepting that concept of it which recognizes the spontaneous creation of original ideals and new methods in the mind—is one of the greatest deceptions we can adhere to. It is the haven of the indolent, the hope of the inept, and the fetish of the credulous. It may be a factor of genius; it cannot be the foundation of greatness. Bordering on the mysterious, it merges with the superstitious; and assuming an innate power in the brain, it denies the possibility of calling it up at will.

When the student proudly displays a good mark on a hastily-written paper and declares: "This was written at white heat; this was pure inspiration," he utters a sophism incapable of analysis and impossible of application. Pure inspiration because these were the first words put to paper? Of course not! Unless the subject had some form, some organization, some foundation in his mind he could never have written it at all. Ask him to write without hesitation on any subject he has never considered—ask him to discuss the conception of Nirvana as expounded by Prince Gautama. Will his "inspiration" formulate one phrase for him, can it offer one new idea to meet the situation?

From Phidias to Rodin, from Polygnatus to Whistler, from Homer to Stevenson, how many of the world leaders in art and letters have founded their greatness on inspiration? Whatever they gave us that seemed new was born of the slow alchemy of centuries. Their new ideas were compilations rather than creations, they were unfolded rather than revealed.

The history of man has been written with countless erasures and numberless corrections. Whether through the white heat of action or the cold logic of inquiry, whether by eager leaps or slow, uncertain steps, we have moved forward not by creating, but by amending, revising, enlarging. This weighing and balancing, this judging and selecting has been done, if not on the visible tablet, at least in the innermost mind. Man has advanced only by the will and the experience whereby

"—out of three sounds he frames not a fourth sound,  
but a star."  
—Daily Cardinal.

## STUDENTS EARNING WAY MAKE HIGH GRADES

Information showing that students working their way through college have on the average equal and sometimes better scholastic standing than those receiving aid from home has been brought to light by a survey made by Registrar Carlton Spencer.

Mr. Spencer also took fifty cards of 200 information cards filled out at registration. Taking from the cards the names of fifty men who are more than 75 per cent self-supporting, he found their average grade to be 3.39, while the average grade of fifty men who are less than 25 per cent self-supporting was only 3.90.

Mr. Spencer also took fifty cards of women who are more than 75 per cent self-supporting and found their average to be 3.01, while those who are less than 25 per cent self-supporting show an average of 3.54. Last term's all-University undergraduate average was 3.57.

These figures, Mr. Spencer says, are not an absolutely correct survey, as only about ten per cent of the cards were considered and other factors, such as a possible difference in the number of hours carried by self-supporting students and those not working were not included in the survey.

Another important consideration is that a large number of the students who are listed as self-supporting are not actually working while attending University, but are self-supporting in that they previously earned the money to defray present expenses.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

It must have been a slippery day when the prodigal son came home. He fell on his father's neck.

## THE STUDENTS AND THE WORLD PEACE

World peace comes only through a united world, according to Hamilton Holt, who spoke on the Disarmament Conference at cotivocation last week. The only road to this peace is through a world political organization which gives rise to international law. International law brings about justice between nations ensuing in peace, he declared.

To make this program of world comity possible, we must become internationally minded. University students, as future leaders of world affairs, must train themselves to think in terms of the world's welfare in place of thinking along selfishly nationalistic lines. How to do this is the question.

H. G. Wells approaches this problem by endeavoring, in his Outline of History, to show the common origin of all mankind. Because a study of history reveals the many interests which races and nations of the world have in common, there will result a closer bond of unity. Not until nations realize that their greatest good is achieved, not through imperialistic means, but by harmonious co-operation in world political organization, will world peace come about.

Education of the future leaders of the world, then, is the only means of attaining this international attitude of mind. Students have a great responsibility on their shoulders to make the most of the opportunities given them for study of world conditions. College should do one thing for them, if nothing else; namely, to teach them to cast aside their foolish race prejudices, and say, with the Psalmist, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."—Michigan Daily.

## MCGILL GETS PATENT FOR COAT-OF-ARMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

One form of the coat-of-arms appears in the "Daily" heading. McGill University first used the personal insignia of James McGill, the founder,—three silver martlets on a red ground as found in some of the old bookplates in the Library. However a personal coat-of-arms differs materially from what is correct for a university, so that in 1906 the present coat-of-arms was designed. It was made by reversing that of James McGill, and consists of three red martlets on a silver field. A band called a chief is above the martlets with three indentations to represent the three local mountains. On the chief is an open book, a common symbol for a university, on either side of which is a crown, on the crown of achievement, and the other representing the name Mount Royal. On the book is inscribed the text "In Domino Confido." Any herald can identify this coat-of-arms at a glance as belonging to a university and at the same time it is sufficiently identified with the founder.

All coats-of-arms in Canada are legally bogus, states Professor Traquair, unless registered at one of the Herald's Colleges in Great Britain or Ireland. But there is no penalty attached and no one cares. Out of about five hundred heraldic devices, Professor Traquair has catalogued some 200 Canadian coats-of-arms of which only about twelve are registered.

Every institution which has a coat-of-arms is entitled to fly a flag with the device on it, and that is the proper flag to fly. A flag for McGill is now being made and will be flown from the Arts building.

Edinburgh, London, York, Durham. Imagine getting them into a letter-head, or on stained glass, or on a stone carving for instance fly their arms on flags over their city halls, and Montreal should do the same. In the United States, flags with the arms of the different states are to be found in each state capital. In Canada through ignorance of such matters, says the professor, it is assumed that the Union Jack is the only flag to be flown. Christ Church Cathedral here should fly a flag with a Pascal Lamb. The only people who act correctly, according to Prof. Traquair are the Roman Catholics in flying the yellow and white papal flag. The Fleur-de-Lys and the tricolor is the proper flag for French Canadians, in Mr. Traquair's opinion.

Ships are obliged by law to fly their house flags, and every great corporation or institution requires its distinguishing device. Thus through personal heraldry is almost dead here, institutional heraldry is a necessity. It should be looked after by a branch of the Department of Agriculture, which looks after Trade Marks and they should consult expert advice and avoid some of the common mistakes, in the Professor's opinion.

Ottawa, for example, has a coat of arms containing four landscapes, including, or on a civic corporation stamp. For every practical purpose that coat-of-arms is useless. What is required today must be capable of being reduced to half an inch or expanded to six feet, and be easily carved or engraved and have some quality of beauty.

In the Professor's opinion modern coats-of-arms are obtained by each member of a committee having a different idea and an attempt to incorporate them all.

As an example of modern heraldic error, Professor Traquair contrasted the Canadian Army Medical Corps Device with the American. The Canadian is a single serpent twisting round a pole, and signifies the rod of Aescula-

## PEPYS AT MCGILL



Wednesday, March 8th.—Up pretty betimes and to the colleges for the hearing of some at least out of the number of my discourses, a thing I have not done these two days past, and that by reason of the affliction of my rheum. So there and found the great labour of listening too weighty for an enfeebled constitution; thence and to fortify myself with the drinking of a dark-visaged ale called stout. So with a stouter heart a little after noon to hear the players at His Majesty's Playhouse, who did give performance of As You Like It or What You Will by the respected Mr. Will Shakespear, and very prettily done it was, and more so the woodland glimpses, and Rosalind as pretty a wench as any I have laid eyes on these months past by. So back in great haste to the Union where I had well nigh forgotten to cast my coat in the election of our new officials to the Students' Guild, and there I did mark my cross in some perplexity of purpose, for, Lord, who may in sooth devise the true worth and character of any man from the mere setting down of his words in a news-sheet? So to bed to dream on Rosalind clad in her buff jerkin and hose as she was in the forest of Arden.

Wireless telephone stations are to be installed in all volunteer fire engine company houses in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and in the Pittsburgh Fire Department. In case of serious fires immediate communication throughout the Pittsburgh district and the county can be had at once.

Eve—"I'll bite."  
Socrates—"Gosh all hemlock."  
Samson—"Guess I brought down the house."  
St. Vitus—"On with the dance."

pius or the brazen serpent, and healing. The American has two serpents and a pole with two wings. This is the ancient Caduceus or staff of Mercury. He was the god of commerce or theft, and he also conducted the dead down to Hades. Nothing more need be said. Manitoba medical college makes the same mistake; also the Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, says the Professor.

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## The Honor Shopping List

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ARE FRIENDS of MCGILL AND THEY DESERVE YOUR PATRONAGE

This list is compiled for the convenience of the students so that they may clip it out and carry it with them conveniently. Keep it in your vest pocket so that you can refer to it at any time.

The following retail firms have advertised during the past week and have made it possible for the Daily to continue publication:

## HONOR ROLL

Albert Soaps  
Allen Theatre  
Almy's Ltd.  
Aird, D. M. & G. A.  
Bovril Ltd.  
Birks & Son  
Blumenthal Sons  
Bramson's Auto Service  
Canadian Shoe Repairing Co.  
Capitol Theatre  
Case, Glen S., Haberdasher  
Canadian Hospital Supply Co.  
City and District Bank  
Dental Co. of Canada  
Dechaux Freres Ltd.  
Ford Motor Co. of Canada  
Goodwin's Ltd.  
Greenwich Shop  
Imperial Tobacco Co.  
Jules Hone Travel Agencies  
Liggett Co. Ltd.  
Loew's Theatre  
Marconi Wireless  
McNiece & Orchard  
Mappin & Webb  
W. Moore, Watch Repairing  
Major Hill Auto Service  
Molson's Bank  
McKenna Ltd., Flowers  
Wm. McLaughlin  
Montreal Trust Co.  
Henry Morgan & Co.  
Northern Electric Co.  
New Ideal Laundry  
Orpheum Theatre  
James Ogilvy's Ltd.  
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Royal Bank of Canada  
Farquhar Robertson  
E. A. Small & Co. Fit-Reform Clothes  
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Surpass Shoe Co.  
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Toilet Laundry  
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Tobacco Products Ltd.  
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Valetti, Tony  
Windsor Hotel  
Yellow Tea Pot Inn

# The Best Memento Of McGill

would be a copy of the

# New Song Book

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But apart from that, it contains all the old McGill songs, and others of McGill association or recent composition. In all over a hundred and thirty, each with a legible and accurate score.

The Secretary—  
The Students' Council, McGill Union,  
McGill University:  
Enclosed please find \$..... at rate of \$2.00 per copy.  
Please send.....copies of the New Song Book to

  
**25 per cent to 50 per cent**

The above percentages represent the range of discounts we are allowing on certain lines which we are discontinuing.

These discounts are operative in most of our departments, where special tables are displaying these special lines.

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## MCGILL BASKETBALL TEAM WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

**Defeat M.A.A. on High School Floor in Thrilling Contest—Score 27-26—Mendelsohn's Goal in Last Half Minute Gives McGill One Point Lead—"Bones" Little Returns to Game and Scores Five Field Goals—Largest Crowd of Season Witnesses Match.**

Before the largest crowd to witness a local basketball game this season, the McGill quintet, last night, passed their way to the championship of the city, by defeating the M.A.A. team in the most thrilling game seen here for many months. The score stood 27-26 at the end of the sixty minutes.

With a half minute to play Graham the lanky M. A. A. center gave his team a one point lead on a penalty shot and with the score 26-25 in favor of the club team and only fifteen seconds to go, it looked all over as far as McGill was concerned; but Mendelsohn, the diminutive forward, sent the Red and White supporters into an uproar with a pretty goal from the floor just before the final whistle. At half time McGill led by score of 17-15.

Both teams gave a splendid exhibition of basketball. The play was exceedingly fast and the combination work of both sides was of a high order although in this department the college team had the edge by a good margin. From the spectators point of view the game left nothing to be desired. The rosters were on edge throughout, the score being tied no less than four times during the contest, and during the greater part of the game only two or three points separated the teams.

The collegians had an advantage in the play which is not indicated by the closeness of the score. They played the short passing game very effectively and had a big margin in the combination play. Their checking was also very close and most of the M. A. A. goals were scored from away out. They rarely succeeded in getting down under the McGill basket, while the Red and White forwards with their speedy passes continually worked their way through their opponents defence and scored at short range.

The game was very spirited and the players in their anxiety committed numerous fouls. Sixteen in all were called on the M. A. A. team while Referee Blake McGiffin awarded the Red and Blue, fourteen free throws. The fouls called on the McGill players, however, were for the most part not personal and the same five men who started were playing when the final whistle sounded, while a pair of the club men were forced to retire under the four personal fouls rule. Forbes and then Sanders being sent to the bench in the second half. Neither side seemed to take advantage of the free shots awarded. Gronan made good only seven of his tries while Manson seemed unable to find the basket from the fifteen foot mark. In the first half the tall blonde caged only one out of seven tries but improved in the second session when he scored four single pointers in seven attempts.

For McGill Manson, Mendelsohn and Little excelled. "Bones" returned to the game after having been forced to remain idle during the greater part of the season because of a sprained ankle, and performed brilliantly. He led in the number of field goals, scoring five in the half. Mendelsohn played his best game of the season. Performing in Senior company for the first year, the little forward has acquitted himself in great fashion all season, and last night pulled the game out of the fire, when he brought his team up from behind to a one point lead which gave them the victory.

Manson, at centre, was one of the hardest working men on the floor. His checking was very effective and he accounted for nine of his team's points. Livshin and Crain played a good game on the defence. The latter although injured when he collided with Pringle Seath in the second half, refused to leave the game and showed great grit.

It was made known last night that the McGill Basketball team would not compete in the Dominion championships. The Red and White five was scheduled to meet the Ottawa team at the Capital this week-end, but in view of the fact that the eliminations will extend well into April, it was considered that participation in these contests would seriously interfere with the scholastic work of the players and it was deemed advisable to withdraw.

during the remainder of the contest, "Liv" played his usual good game at guard and watched Drysdale closely.

For M. A. A. Gronan, was by far the outstanding performer. The tall centre led in the number of points scored with thirteen to his credit scoring three goals from the floor and seven from the foul line. Sanders and Drysdale were the other point scorers each getting three field goals. Art. Brophy at guard also played a good game.

Blake McGiffin of Ottawa, and Percy Soden of the North Branch Y. M. C. A. handled the game in very efficient manner. McGiffin at one point in the game, halted the play in order to call a few over-enthusiastic rooters for imputing unclean play to some of the performers. The Referee, gained the favor of the audience by his brief address in which he stated that there was not a man on the floor who was not playing as any good sport would.

Line-up:—  
McGill M. A. A. A.

|            |          |
|------------|----------|
| Forwards   | Sanders  |
| Mendelsohn | Drysdale |
| Centre     |          |
| Manson     | Gronan   |
| Guards     |          |
| Crain      | Brophy   |
| Livshin    | Forbes   |
| Subs.      |          |
|            | Seath    |
|            | Beecher  |

Field goals: Little 5, Mendelsohn 4, Manson 2, Gronan 3, Drysdale 3, Sanders 3. Foul goals: Manson 5 out of 14; Gronan 7 out of 14; Drysdale 1 out of 2.

Officials: McGiffin and Soden.

## AERIAL LECTURE TO BE GIVEN SCI. MEN

**Aeroplane Construction to Be Subject of Address**

On Thursday, Mar. 16, at 5 p.m. in room 33, Mr. Wilson, Secretary of the Air Board will deliver to the Science Undergraduate Society a lecture on aeroplane construction. Mr. Wilson is well known to all flying men and this lecture will be one of great interest.

There will also be shown three or four reels of aerial pictures taken both in France and Canada by Canadian pilots. The pictures are not all ones from the air but will show all the latest and most up to date fighting machines. This lecture will not only be open to the Science men but the Science executive will be glad to have any other students who are interested in this subject attend this lecture.

Motion pictures of a big fox hunt in Monroe County, Indiana, were taken recently.

## INTER-YEAR SERIES WON BY JUNIORS

**Decision Went Against Secret Societies**

**POINT FOR BANNER**

**Miss Monk and Miss Foster to Debate Against Queen's**

Yesterday's meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was one of more than usual importance. Not only was the final debate in the inter-year series held, but also the contestants to represent the society in the proposed intercollegiate debate with Queen's were chosen. Miss Elizabeth Monk and Miss Joan Foster were selected as the two debaters to meet Queen's.

The final inter-year contest was then held. In this the decision was given by the judges, Miss Derrick, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Landwell, in favor of the third year. The subject was "Resolved: that fraternities and secret societies should be abolished at McGill." The third year, represented by Miss Alice Sharples and Miss Dorothy Teed, supported the affirmative. The second year contestants were Miss Gwen Fielders and Miss Helena Thompson. Miss Alice Sharples spoke first. She said that she was against fraternities on the ground that they were organized exclusiveness. This spirit is contrary to the trend of modern thought, which is distinctly democratic. It is contrary to the ideal of the age, which is to bring about a greater equality between man and man. "No good purpose," she said, "was served by fraternities which could not as well be served by dormitories." Certainly in the absence of the latter they did give housing to a portion of the student body whose homes were outside Montreal. The great argument for fraternities was their spirit of fellowship. But, she said, that to her one real friendship founded on mutual attraction seemed to be better than twenty sworn fraternity brothers. Every fraternity has a dominant characteristic—it may be work, athletics, or any of the many constituents of college life. This characteristic impresses itself too deeply on the plastic mind of the young freshman and determines his outlook on life. It has been urged for fraternities that the senior members keep the younger ones up to the mark in studies, athletics, etc. But on examination this appears to be rather dubious. As to the scholarship of the fraternity men opinions differ. Some say that it is as good as that of the non-fraternity men, but no one has said that it is better.

Miss Gwen Fielders spoke next in favor of fraternities. She laid particular stress on the fact that there are at present no dormitories in McGill and that the Montreal boarding-houses do not by any means come up to the standard of the college student's real home among friends who have common interests and thus affords many opportunities for congenial friendship.

Miss Teed for the affirmative next spoke. She said that the proportion of out-of-town men accommodated by fraternities was very small. Fraternities make a great many demands on the student's time for the support of their own activities, which is given at the expense of attendance at college activities. At elections fraternities men nearly always vote for a fraternity brother, though they might not actually sign their nomination papers. If they did not vote for them it was because they had taken an oath never to vote for a fraternity brother, which was in every way as bad as the other extreme. In England, Miss Teed noted, at the two great universities of Oxford and Cambridge, fraternities were not tolerated. They were even regarded with ridicule. At Harvard and Princeton fraternities had been abolished and every freshman entering was required to take an oath never to become a member of a secret society. In conclusion, she said, fraternities tend to lead to division and in unity alone is strength.

Miss Helena Thompson spoke next for second year. "The fraternities," she said, "train their members in discipline and teach them to look up to their senior members." This was a necessity nowhere else as adequately taught. The fraternity teams give men, who would never otherwise have the chance, the inestimable benefit of an athletic training and by their system of officers they give also an executive training, which might never otherwise be acquired. In fraternities, too, students are provided with proper amusement and their meeting with alumni brothers gives them friends who will help them in after life. In fact, in fraternities are fostered many friendships which it would be impossible otherwise to form.

Miss Sharples, in her rebuttal, laid stress on the fact that the American spirit was apt to be fostered at fraternities, due to their American headquarters, at the expense of a truly Canadian and British spirit.

Mr. Sandwell then gave the judges' decision in favor of the third year. He said that the judges were very much gratified at the general conduct

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| Fruit Cordial Package   | 1.50 |
| Cherry Cocktail Package | 1.50 |
| Variety Package         | 1.75 |

## SKIERS TO ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE

**Annual Meeting of Club in Union Today**

**MANY EXPECTED**

**Amendments Proposed to Include Snowshoers**

This evening sees the wind-up of the ski season for the McGill Club. At five o'clock in the Union the regular annual meeting of the Club is to take place for the distribution of prizes won in the Carnival here, and for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing season. Though the winter now seems to be practically over, and thoughts of skiing are leaking out of the average man's head, yet it needs this meeting to clear up all business and clean off the sheet to be ready for the coming year.

An important part of the meeting is to be the proposal of an amendment to the constitution of the Ski Club to the end that the Snow Shoe Club may become amalgamated with the Ski Club. This would be a most important step, as former executives have seen the difficulties arising from the separation of the two clubs in the past. A combination of the two clubs would simplify business in regard to the two winter carnivals in a great degree. This step was suggested at a meeting of the Athletic Association a short time ago, so it can be seen that to have an amalgamation, would be a satisfactory arrangement, both for the clubs concerned and to the body governing athletics in the college. As this part of the meeting will affect the Snow shoe Club, all members of that organization are invited to be at the meeting.

McGill has not had the success in the winter Carnivals this year which it was her good fortune to possess last year. Nevertheless, a good many medals and cups were won by members of the Ski and Snow Shoe teams, both at Dartmouth and at McGill. These trophies will be presented to their winners at the meeting, as has been usual in time past. It is unfortunate that Col. Molson the Honorary President of the Club finds it impossible to be present at the meeting, at which it was expected that he would distribute the prizes won, but the occasion is always most interesting.

The election of officers for the coming year is another part of the regular business of the meeting, and one of the most important functions of the day. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the meeting, so that a representative will be returned.

Meetings at this time of the year, are sometimes hard to organize, but it should be realized that it is most important that a good turn-out at this meeting is more to the point than at others, for the reason that the executive, which guides the progress of the Club for the season is chosen on this occasion.

The time and place of the meeting as above, are 5 o'clock, in the Union, and all skiers and snow shoers are invited.

## THEY WERE SEVEN

I met a little Freshie girl,  
She was sweet sixteen, she said,  
Her hair was bobbed, with many a curl  
That clustered round her head.

"Your Alma Mater invites, kid,  
"How many may they be?"  
"How many? Seven in all," she said  
And wondering looked at me.

"There's two of them can camel walk,  
"And two have cars," said she,  
And two can shimmy like a bear,"  
She answered prettily.

"Well two and two and two make six,  
"And six from seven leaves one,"  
"Now tell me who this one may be,"  
I said when she had done.

She took a little stick of rouge  
And blushed as she replied  
"He cannot shimmy very well  
That cannot be denied."

"He hasn't got a limousine  
But, boy, you oughta see  
The way he can sit out a dance  
And hold my hands for me."

tion of the debate. To him the resolution seemed rather far-reaching in urging the abolition of fraternities and he thought that the affirmative side had not really gone as far as this. The division and presentation of the affirmative side was very good and they seemed to have an enthusiasm and conviction lacking on the negative.

Miss Shatford, president of the society, then heartily thanked the judges and the meeting was adjourned.

## MAC! STUDENTS WIN VICTORY OVER STAFF

In one of the fastest games played this year in the City and District Indoor Baseball league the Macdonald Students defeated the Macdonald Staff team by the low score of 6-3.

This was the second fixture played between these two teams, the former encounter also being won by the Students' by the close score of 12-11.

The games this year have all been of a very close nature, four out of the six games already played have been won by the close margin of one run.

Although the score in last night's game was doubled, the victors could not be determined until the last man was out. Both pitchers were in splendid form and the game turned out to be a pitchers battle, in which Skinner finally managed to have the edge.

The pitching of Bob Summerby and Skinner has been about the best seen this year in the City League and the McGill teams have been finding great difficulty in connecting with these opposing twisters.

The score at the end of the fourth inning was 2-2 and the game had every appearance of being another one run victory. Poor hitting on the part of the Staff team and brilliant fielding by Dimmock helped materially to swell the margin in favor of the Students, as the pitching of Summerby and Skinner was equally brilliant.

The teams lined-up as follows:—  
Macdonald Staff Macdonald Students.

|                  |       |                 |
|------------------|-------|-----------------|
| Ness             | ..... | Ness            |
| P.               |       | P.              |
| Summerby (Capt.) | ..... | Skinner (Capt.) |
| 1st.             |       | 1st.            |
| Raymond          | ..... | Templeton       |
| 2nd.             |       | 2nd.            |
| Amaron           | ..... | Winter          |
| 3rd.             |       | 3rd.            |
| Conklin          | ..... | Dustan          |
| S.S.             |       | S.S.            |
| McQuat           | ..... | Brighton        |
| S.S.             |       | S.S.            |
| Hodge            | ..... | Dimmock         |
| L. F.            |       | L. F.           |
| Duforte          | ..... | Maw             |
| R. F.            |       | R. F.           |
| Hislop           | ..... | Atwell          |

The standing of the City and District League at present is as follows:

|               | W. | L. | P. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| McGill Reds   | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Mac Students  | 2  | 2  | 4  |
| McGill Whites | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Mac Staff     | 0  | 3  | 0  |

## INTERNATIONAL SPORT WILL BE DISCUSSED

Plans for future international, inter-collegiate athletic competition will be discussed in England next month during the visit and contests of the University of Pennsylvania four-mile relay team. J. T. McGovern, who was executive secretary of the committee in charge of the Princeton-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge track meet last summer, will accompany the Pennsylvania team abroad. He will represent some of the leading universities of this country holding membership in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

During his stay in England, Mr. McGovern will have a number of conferences with B. G. L. Rudd, former Oxford University athletic star and now leader of the English movement to develop intercollegiate athletics upon a broader scale. W. N. Seagrave, president of the Cambridge University Athletic Association, will also take part in these conferences. Rudd outlined a comprehensive plan while in this country last summer, and the London meetings in April will be a continuation of the efforts of the collegiate athletic authorities of the two countries to bring about more frequent and closer athletic competition and companionship.

The Pennsylvania four-mile team will sail for England March 22, and will compete against a combined Oxford-Cambridge team in the feature race of the Achilles Club games at the Queen's Club, London, on Saturday, April 8. The members of the Pennsylvania team and Mr. McGovern will be guests at the Oxford-Cambridge crew race to be held on the Thames at Henley, April 1.

These events, with the Oxford-Cambridge track meet, set for March 25, mark the height of the English intercollegiate sport season. It will be during this period that Messrs. Rudd, Seagrave and McGovern will discuss plans for future competitions. While no definite programme can be forecast previous to these meetings, it is not unlikely that there will be discussion of arrangements for annual contests to be held in this country and England.

The suggestion has been advanced that certain groups of American universities may meet Oxford and Cambridge on alternate years in this country and England. Cross-country, lacrosse, and relay teams and similar minor sport combinations will also figure in the schedules. It is considered possible that as a result of these conferences, the competition may be extended within two or three years to include visits of American varsity crews to Henley, and Oxford or Cambridge eights to the Poughkeepsie or American Henley regattas.

A government artesian well at Lower Brule agency, in South Dakota, spouts blue clay instead of water. Before windy and stormy weather the clay issues at the top of the pipe like a gigantic sausage rising five or six feet before toppling over.

## RULES OF ETIQUETTE

Rule 1—When entering society always walk with feet out-stretched.

Rule 2—When leaving society, walk backwards and trust to luck.

Rule 3—When introduced to a lady always ask her age. If she tells you in small numbers incline the eyebrows so as to express doubt. If she doesn't answer, she is no lady.

Rule 4—Never when about to smoke ask the hostess for the loan of her foot to scratch the match.

Rule 5—Always drink tea with the face. To drop it between the necktie and the top of the waistcoat is the height of selfishness.

Rule 6—Never eat fresh laid pickles with a spoon. Seize them between the thumb and finger and squeeze until motionless. Then bite without fear.

Rule 7—Never in an argument with the host try to score a point by throwing the butter at him.

Rule 8—Always eat beans with a toothpick; never with a knife.

Rule 9—Never gargle your soup. Ask for a straw.

Rule 10—Don't ask for toothpicks,

all society is supposed to have false teeth.

Rule 11—Never laugh at a joke when the mouth is full of soup.

Rule 12—If cherries or plums are served never throw the seeds under the table; put them in your pockets.

Rule 13—If your escort ties a napkin around his neck, don't bawl him out; ask for a safety-pin.

With these few rules anyone can get along in society.—Princeton Tiger

"Los Angeles-on-Thames" might well be the name of a film city, which is springing up at Walton-on-Thames, England. Six large studios and other buildings are being erected on a fine old English estate. In the small kitchen of a house in Hurst Grove at Walton, Cecil Hepworth, the pioneer of British film production, made his first motion picture 21 years ago. The Thames Valley scenery is beautiful and is said to be well adapted to the industry.

Circulating libraries are to be placed on ships plying the Great Lakes, according to the Lake Carriers' Association. An officer on each ship is to have charge of the library for his vessel.

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## NOTICES

### STRAYED?

Will the student who took the light brown velvet hat out of the Union Canteen Room, at the smoker Monday night, please return it to the Union Porter. Don't wear it on the Campus!

### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The next Informal Dance will be held in the High School Gym. on Friday, March 10th. Tickets (\$2 a couple), are now on sale at the High School office, and may be purchased by the public as well as by the graduates. The programme calls for 18 dances, and begins sharp at 8:15 p.m. Adney's orchestra will play for the dancing.

### NEWFOUNDLAND DINNER

The annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Union on March 9 at 8:15 p.m. Watch Daily for further announcements.

### COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held in the Union on Wednesday evening, March 15th. This will be the Annual Business meeting and will be devoted to discussion of the course and plans for the future. It is very important that all those interested in the School of Commerce should turn out and a full quota is desired by the executive.

### ARTS SENIORS

Seniors in Arts are reminded that arrangements have been completed by which they can have their graduation picture taken at Notman's. These must be ready by March 10.

### CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All clubs and societies which are to have their pictures in this year's Annual are requested to hand in their write-ups immediately, otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed. These write-ups are to consist of three hundred and fifty words and are to be accompanied by a list of the executive, arranged in the order in which they appear in the picture.

### HARRIER'S INDOOR TRACK

Former and prospective Harriers would do well to turn out to the indoor track practices on Wednesday and Friday at 6 P.M., in the Montreal High School Gym, in order that they may get into condition for the outdoor runs which will be held, as last year, as soon as the snow disappears.

### CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE ASSN.

The second competition, (Gallery, 300), will be held Saturday March 11th at the V.C.'s Armoury, Cathcart St. Time 2:30 P.M. Those trying for the team will meet at the Q.M. Stores, Physics Bldg at 2:15 to draw rifles and ammunition.

W. H. Bagg, Lt.  
Musketry Officer.  
McGill C. O. T. C.

### ALMA MATER TICKET

Anyone wishing a ticket to the Alma Mater Dance may obtain one from the Janitor of the Arts Building at \$4.

Removed from the Common Room in the Union one black and white silk scarf the property of one Noah Miller a student in Medicine. Leave with porter at Union.

### GENERAL MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the McGill Snowshoe Club in the Union at 5:00 this afternoon Mar. 9th. As this meeting will be in conjunction with the Ski Club and will deal with the constitution of both clubs, all snowshoers are asked to make an effort to be present.

The Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be held in Strathcona Hall, Monday, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m. All members of the University are welcome, and members of the Association are especially urged to be present.

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on March 10 at five p.m. The subject to be discussed is "The Lewis-Langmuir Atom," the lecture being delivered by Dr. R. M. G. Johnson.

### NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

A lecture will be given to the members of the above society at eight fifteen in the Physics Building this evening.

### COURSE ON POLITICS

The next discussion will take place in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College at five o'clock this afternoon.

### RETURNED MEN

There will be a meeting of the Returned Men's Association at 5:15 p.m. in the Union on Monday, March 13th.

### MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Study Circle of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the form of a Bible Study Class on Sunday, March 12, 8:15 p.m. at 106, McGill Ave. Notre Dame, de Grace, Dr. Abramowitz will conduct the discussion. All interested are cordially invited.

Intermediate Hockey Team requested to meet at Victoria Rink, Thursday, March 9th at 7:30 P.M. This game is with Victoria for Intermediate City Championship. The following men will please be present: Moran, Davis, MacLean, Rose, Kelly, Fredericks, Stephens, MacNaughton, Meneses.

## CO-EDS UNDER FIRE

Poor modern Co-ed! There is no peace for her. Landslides of criticism fall upon her. The hosts of Purty charge upon her from every side. Unfortunately, misguided co-ed, what has she done? Her critics are innumerable. Among them are the women students of fifty years ago and the girl students from her own ranks today. Even of our college men, some stoop to criticize.

The co-ed is censured for many weighty reasons:

1. She has ceased to speak only of the weather and mentions things less banal.
2. She has bobbed her hair.
3. Many have touched cigarettes as often as once in three months.
4. She condones the hip-pocket flask, and more.
5. She reads "The Sheik" and neglects her Grimm's fairy tales.
6. She is too fond of jazz.
7. She permits extreme propinquity in dancing.
8. She is unlike her great-great-grandmother.

In "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo describes the divine beauty of his heroine. The illustrator's interpretation of the beauty into the ideals of that period causes one to wonder how comfortable and healthful life was for young women then, with their wavy waists and their trailing skirts. Could the girls enjoy skating? Were they physically able to walk more than a few steps without tripping and falling?

"Is Jazz Ruining the Morals of College Men and Women?" asks a blatant headline in a newspaper which does little to uplift morals. Arguments against bobbed hair and short skirts are fast diminishing, an indication that, after all, they are not so harmful. If these accompanied jazz, its effects have not been altogether bad. No one claims that violations of the nineteenth amendment are confined to exponents of modern dancing alone. Is it fair to condemn all co-eds for the misdemeanors of a few?

Let us consider our own co-eds. One could forgive them much, seeing them toil with rod and chain, working hard in shops and laboratories. But there is no need to forgive them anything. They are as thoroughly feminine, as thoroughly a fine lot of girls—the greater number of them—as could be found anywhere. The moated evils of present-day life do not seem to have harmed them a great deal. The co-eds of many universities have rebelled against the censure of their male classmates. Beware, critical world, lest youthful femininity rise in wrath and withdraw completely from the virulent disapprobation of inferior beings—The Tech.

Will the person who found a "Sherington's Mammalian Physiology" in the locker-room of the New Medical Building on Monday, Mar. 6th, kindly return same to S. L. Harris, Med. '25, or to Mr. Crawford, the porter?

### ARTS DINNER

Tickets for the Arts Undergrad Dinner on March 16th, are now on sale and may be obtained from class presidents or the Janitor of the Arts Building.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

The following men of the McGill Whites are requested to be at the High School at 6:15 P.M. this evening to play their scheduled game against the Macdonald Staff team in the City League.

Pearcock, Philpotts, Wight, Puddicombe, Radway, Dredger, Grassick, McLaughlin, Moore, Nairn, Smythe (Umpire), "Prober" (Scorer.)

### PULP AND PAPER

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Pulp and Paper on Friday, March 10th in room 2 Chemistry Building at 5:15. Business to discuss and adopt a constitution and elect officers for the coming year.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

The following men are requested to be at Bonaventure Station at 6 P. M. this evening to make the trip to Macdonald College to play their scheduled game against the Macdonald Students in the City League.

Bronson, McCullough, Gaboury, Wallace, Chamberlain, Hall, Henry, Langhorne, Campbell, Gamble, Cockshutt (Umpire.)

### SCIENCE UNDERGRAD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the science undergraduate Society will be held this afternoon in room 33 at 5 P. M. and as there are some very important things to be discussed it is hoped that there will be a good turnout. All the matters are of great importance to every Science man and the executive need your opinions before they can go ahead.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

Junior Hockey Team practice at the Arena to-day at 5:30 P. M.

Annual Meeting of Ski Club in Union at 5 o'clock. All skiers out to this important affair.

The Nominating Committee appointed by the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Association of McGill University, have nominated the following for the Board of Directors, 1922-23.

President: H. R. C. Avison.  
Directors: J. B. Ross, E. C. Amaron, Robt. Ogilvy, Stanley Read, W. Hutton, B. Robertson, A. S. Ross, Jack Bieler, Norman Egerton, Chas. Davis, H. N. Brownson, W. Mitchell.

## QUIPS

### SPRING

There is something about spring time That makes us feel quite bright; And we go about the campus humming songs on topics light. While the charming maidens join in Making music as they go, With the flopping of galoshes, In the snow.

It's the time of year that makes us think Of flowers and fields of hay; And we walk through pools of water While our thoughts are far away. Then we ponder o'er the places Where the bubbling brooklets gush, Mixed with sounds of gentle footsteps In the slush.

There are visions of verandas, And the sound of shuffling feet, As the couples move around the floor To tune of music sweet. Then our musing stops abruptly, And we wake up with a thud Just to find that we are sitting In the mud.

—M.H.

As the Daily office boy says: The attendants at a negro funeral don't have to carry palls just because they're going black burying.

Inebriated Gentleman — "Officer, where's the corner?"  
Officer — "You're standing on it."  
I. G. — "No wonder I couldn't find it."  
—EX.

**A HARBINGER OF SPRING**  
One of the first definite signs of spring was noticed yesterday when a student from the old home town got his hair cut.

Before retiring we would ask you if a substitute on the Navy's boxing team could be called a sub-marine?

**WHO**  
is the dinky Law junior who had his scarf stolen yesterday afternoon?

**WHO**  
took the scarf? Did she make it rather hard for him to get it back (that is, with the boys around)?

**WHO**  
is the Med. student who uses the ambulance to take his lady friend to the theatre?

**WHO**  
are the men who refused to sign nominations in which ladies were concerned?

**WHO**  
is the quiet little Law student who thinks that things are not so "Umph"? He's not so "Umph" himself.

## EVOLUTION AND ATHEISM

A movement which has attracted to its ranks a man of such national eminence as William Jennings Bryan is being directed against the teaching of the doctrine of evolution in the colleges and universities of the nation. This so-called "crusade" has gained sufficient headway to have introduced into the Kentucky legislature a bill designed to enforce such a prohibition. The reason for this step as advanced by the leaders of the movement is to prevent the spread of atheism and agnosticism, which they believe to be fostered in American universities by instruction in the principles of education.

College students and professors are alike surprised that such a movement could gain followers in the present age. Only gross ignorance of modern university instruction could have evoked such an attack.

Pennsylvania may well be considered a typical American university and yet within its walls the most searching investigation would reveal little or none of the decried atheistic and agnostic teaching. Nevertheless, the doctrine of evolution is widely accepted and its principles enter into the work of many courses.

The explanation of this seeming paradox lies in the fact that to the broad-minded student, evolution and religion do not conflict. Science may alter in some degree the interpretation given to certain religious writings, but in no wise does it undermine belief in the fundamental moral principles of religion. Nor is the belief in God an object of attack. Atheism finds barren soil in which to root in American institutions of learning.

Unquestionably, the "crusade" of Mr. Bryan and his supporters is uncalled for and ill-advised indeed. It is likely to work harm to the religion it strives to protect, for it implies that religion is in itself unable to withstand the light of scientific truths. Far better would it be for the interests of religion, education and science if the well-intentioned but misguided efforts of those who would drive the doctrine of evolution from American universities be discontinued without delay.

Chop suey has been introduced to Germans of Coblenz, who are said to like it. The idea of serving chop suey was conceived by an American soldier, who opened a small shop when his enlistment expired. Now the good, served with the characteristic Chinese trimmings, is popular with the natives.

Lots of girls can take jokes. Just look at the men they're married.

**WHO**  
is the Arts senior who marshals a sophist down McGill College Avenue quite often at noontime?

**WHO**  
said that the rumor of the young lady's engagement was just a little more "gab"?

**WHO**  
are the members of the Students' Council who find that decorating is not such a bad job after all?

**WHO**  
thinks that he was a fish to wait until the paper went to press?

**WHO**  
are the students in Law who find the arguments on the Irish question long but not risky?

**WHO**  
is the Arts junior who had to take his lady to the first balcony in the theatre? Did he remark that the seats in the gods had been all sold out?

**WHO**  
are the R.V.C. students living in the front of the fourth floor who don't care if the world knows they're having a good time?

**WHO**  
is the Fourth Year Med. who sends his socks to R.V.C. to be mended?

**WHO**  
reports them in the meantime?

**WHO**  
is the R.V.C. Senior who is developing a "case of T.B."?

**WHO**  
is the R.V.C. Soph who would like to suggest that her gentlemen friends send nuts during Lent?

**WHO**  
is the B.Sc. Arts Junior who after a recent dance remarked that he had caught his cold while sitting next a "draught"?

**WHO**  
is the prominent member of Comm. '22 who was heard to lament—"They all fall for Med. '26"?

**WHO**  
is the Med. Soph of football fame having "ruined" girls' hockey, is now interested in church socials, and why was he late for his breakfast the next morning?

**WHO**  
is the newcomer to Fourth Year Medicine who is so keen on administering anaesthetics, and is his keenness restricted to that pleasant pastime?

**WHO**  
is the Arts Junior who delights in writing Quips about the "sentimental proclivities" of his class-mates? Is he not the same Junior who is generally conceded to be the premier sentimentalist of Arts '23?

**"HURD"**  
over the wire—"Why I'm crazy about you!"

## IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

"You can't please everybody," according to an ancient parable about two men who tried it. Perhaps this is the reason why criticisms are heard around the campus at this University. Students in general are a never-satisfied group of people. Something is always wrong, and there is always some little thing to grumble about.

But is there really something wrong, or is it in our minds? A great many times when we are inclined to grumble about certain conditions, we should analyze the difficulty, and see whether or not we are among the majority, or whether the majority are those who are satisfied with that particular thing. In many cases we would find ourselves with the minority, and we would know that the trouble had only arisen from the fact that "you can't please everybody."

Introspection is a wonderful thing. If we could easily analyze our thoughts before we state them perhaps a great many things would never be said. After they are said we can often introspect and analyze them, and then wish we had remained silent. In criticism we can more easily test the soundness of our arguments. Examine the criticism first of all and see if it is based on facts that warrant it. Then discover whether or not it is the result of something being wrong or whether it is just a case of you being one of those who can't be pleased with that particular thing.

All of us are satisfied with certain things while others criticize them. It would be well before registering our little kicks on some conditions to find out first if our complaint is only a result of the parable "you can't please everybody."

—Daily Iowan.

Only from 9 to 12 percent of the energy in a ton of coal is harnessed in a manner which actually will pull a train of cars.

A watch may have a gender, but you can't efface The fact that nearly always, There's a woman in the case.

Talk about your good times — the Alma Mater will be the biggest time of the year. See that you take it in.

Talk about tough luck. How about the man who, while proposing to the only girl in the world, had the misfortune to lose her false teeth in a violent sneeze.

## MONUMENT TO BE BUILT ON CAMPUS

### To Mark Site of Village of Hochelaga

To mark the site of the ancient Indian village of Hochelaga, a monument is to be placed on the campus grounds, just within the central entrance. The site of the village is believed by experts to have been between the central entrance and Burnside Place. The monument is one of the twenty just ordered by the Dominion Government, to mark historic sites throughout Eastern Canada. It will have a concrete base and a shaft nine feet and a half high, with a bronze tablet.

Ramsay Traquair, professor of Architecture, said that he had seen the design for these monuments and thoroughly approved of them. They were an unostentatious and not unpleasant landmark to designate different sites of historic importance. An earlier design discussed with the Government, had not been so pleasing; but it had been changed.

Professor Percy Nobbs said that these monuments were something to be thankful for. There was no reason why some day they might not be replaced by whatever Canada had the genius to create and the money to pay for.

## LEARN TO "LIVE"

The other day a man died. After the funeral a party of those who had known him were discussing him—quite sympathetically. His good points were recalled and emphasized, and it came as a bit of a shock when the criticism was made: "Yes, poor old S—wasn't a bad sort, but he only lived eighteen years."

"Why, he was fifty-three!" came the protestation.

"Yes, but he only lived eighteen of them—from the time he was seven and began to get held of life, until he was twenty-five. After that—well, he simply worked and slept. He didn't live; he just existed. There's a mighty difference."

Silence fell on the group. The unexpected criticism had thrown an illuminating searchlight on one man's life and revealed the truth, remarks a London Answers writer.

"He hadn't lived." Life, by his own choice, had been just work and sleep, and sleep and work. No, please do not seek to excuse him by saying that possibly his work was his life. In a sense it was, but it had no right to be. He was in the world as much to live as to work.

The divine plan never intended that any man should use his life wholly and solely for work. That, most obviously, with necessary sleep added, would leave no time for "living" in the real sense of the word. It would be the turning of the grindstone, with no eye for the payment of life and no share in it. That's existence—not "living."

Have we not to take from, as well as give to, the world? Has any one really "lived," if his record is that he worked, and slept and worked and slept and died?

Of some men it is said that they like their work so much that it is their life. Well, it shouldn't be. It is as though one forever lived on bread and water and ignored nature's gifts, created for our use and enjoyment, of luscious fruits, fish and fowl.

Do not we work to live? Why, then, reverse that and live to work? It may be argued that our necessities and our responsibilities compel. They should not. Take the case of the man who died. He worked and worked and never broke off to "live," because of his responsibilities. In the end, and as the result, he died in the prime of life—worked out. And he left his responsibilities behind him—unprovided for! The grindstone of work wore him out.

If you want to live on, you must "live." Toil takes toll. "Living"—the holiday by the sea, the football match, the enjoyable evening at the club, cricket, the pictures, little outings, fishing, golf, all and everything which is pleasurable, make you "live."

And that is what we are here for. The elixir of life is hidden in the nearness of pure, recreative pleasure. Get away from the grindstone and drink of it. You want life, and not just existence.

The old tag, "We ain't got much money, but we do see life!" holds profound wisdom.

Do, please, "live!" Work should be but the means to that end. Don't be as a man the writer knows who works, works, works that he may scrape a thousand pounds together for his wife and children when he has gone. Unselfishly, no, merely stily!

He could bring about the same result by saving twelve pounds a year. He is sure to use the balance of his earnings to "live!"

Live, please! Take something out of life. All work and no play makes life just an existence. Live!

Many ruined cities of prehistoric civilizations which once flourished in Central America and Mexico are to be preserved as reservations and national parks. This action will preserve for all time some 50 cities, temples, pyramids and other monuments of the Maya races.

## SPRING IS COME

The prevailing weather has had many strange effects—some people have caught colds, some have died of pneumonia, some have merely been drenched to the skin by passing vehicles and some have been drowned in side-walk puddles. However, far worse than all these, is a fact that has been much in evidence in the Daily columns recently, namely that the weather has caused some people to burst into verse or worse. Some of it has been terrible but there has been none worse than the following to date—it had a hard time getting past the Editor, who nearly passed away while reading it.

Just a little bird in Springtime,  
Singing low his sweet love song,  
"Cheap, cheap,"

Till he hears his dearie birdie  
Trilling shrill and trilling long,  
"Cheap, cheap,"

Then the world and all is happy,  
Wing in wing they fly away  
And peak in the upper window  
Of a moving picture play.  
"Cheap, cheap,"

Just a little college student,  
Singing low his sweet love song  
"Cheap, cheap,"

But alas, his pretty dearie  
Thinks his little time is wrong,  
"Cheap, cheap,"

Then the world is very dreary  
All alone he walks away  
And from up in nigger-heaven  
Sees a rotten picture play.  
"Cheap, cheap."

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